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### CRYING EVILS.

There are two things current in the land which should be checked. If neces- Rosalind isn't. She has passed from the sary, and it seems that it is necessary, brook to the river. She is a woman. Her laws should be framed against them. One coquetry is the natural instinct of her sex. is that Methusalem of chestnuts, point. it is spontaneous. Miss Mariowe has been ushered into a French reception a bath after exercise she takes it before. ing a gun, pulling the trigger, kell- trained very carefully in the role of room 'of the style of Louis XVI. and then follows a mild course of training I had just begun takin' my map. ing or wounding some, and not hearling, but years alone can teach her the that will rob you of your content to restore the system and proclude the knowing that it was loaded. Why role. She is very charming and very girl- ment and disgust you with your own possibilities of cold from exposure. knowing that it was loaded. Why role, She is very charming and disgress that it was loaded. Why role, She is very charming and disgress to stuffy, fussy fixed parlor. This lovely not make it a penal offense to the vague, ingentuous spirit of Parthenia in the vague, ingentuous spirit of Parthenia in the life of the vague, ingentuous spirit of Parthenia in the life of the vague, ingentuous spirit of Parthenia in the life of the vague, ingentuous spirit of Parthenia in the life of the vague, ingentuous spirit of Parthenia in the life of the loaded. Why role, She is very charming and disgress that it was loaded. Why role, She is very charming and disgress that it was loaded. Why role, She is very charming and disgress that it was loaded. Why role, She is very charming and disgress that it was loaded. Why role, She is very charming and disgress that it was loaded. Why role, She is very charming and disgress that it was loaded. Why role, She is very charming and disgress that it was loaded. Why role, She is very charming and disgress that it was loaded. Why role, She is very charming and disgress that it was loaded. Why role, She is very charming and disgress that the result of all this is a muscular, amazonian creature. It is is a muscular, amazonian creature. It is is a muscular, amazonian creature in the load for a minorit, then had to begin it. It is "As You Like It" with Parthenia in the disgress that we saw last night. The deprivation is not a severe strain the leading role that we saw last night-on individual liberty. Even if a gun 18 Her treatment of Orlando was almost as not loaded, is it such a tremendously deforential as her treatment of Ingomar. I The walls are panelled with embossed physical development, which means In three days you'd thought by his face at some one and pretend to sho t him l'arthenia in private life, and that in "Indicate mouldings of enames and gold, grace and freedom, which are the He went with me everywhar round that the mind revolts at this diversion being denied the sluggish humorist?

deprived of the rational means of help rather indicrons. Mr. Plympton will never a mahogany table, an escritoire and make a name for himself "In the World of hangings of silk brocade complete the pudent relegation of the invalid to super. Sports." That wrestling match is a very furniture, a drugget of silver and linen natural restoration, should be sup-tiresome spot in "As You Like it." It is covering the carpet. Here you will be pretense of religious observance. claiming that the Scripture indorsed the It is time to stop both these horrors.

The maiden efforts of THE WORLD's with \$100 in his pocket after paying his fools rush in where angels fear to tread. passage here, was denied foothold in this But I think that in very many cases it is the free land on the ground that he would wise men. become a public burden through his inability to support himself. He was a "cripple," the Commissioners of Emigra-

Young RAMMEN is lame in one leg. which he broke some time ago. But this does not incapacitate him for exercising his trade. He is not a freak who threads needles with his toes, nor does he sew with his leg.

The Commission took the high and mighty ground that their decisions were ratic and that not even the Supreme Court could compel them to submit the

### THE WORLD'S PAIR.

There is hope that the bill for bonding the interest of the Quadri-Centennial seemed to have some effect until its de- heart and eye of a post will cherish. rs showed up the fine hand of Chicago in the deal. The zeal of the Windy City is admirable, and New York

It is time for Commissioner Looms to of Brookly's most poular athlets. He has a black mustache, stocky form and a voice that wear their old familiar dirty aspect still. A. H. Curtis is one of the expert how ers of feels that his connection with the Depart. Easting dish. ment of Street Cleaning should result in some more widely apread benefit than his drawing a salary for cleaning streets that the street class of the New York Broycle Club, to which he telenge. remain unclean. Clean them, Commus-

London capital has gobbled up some Senster Cullom is said to wear his hair and more breweries, this time in Baltimore, beard exactly as Lincoln did. He is supposed to "The insidious hold which British enter- do this to intensify his striking resemblance to prise is getting on American industries is

### SPOTLETS.

Balfour t soins to marry a Miss Tennant. It

Mr. R. B. Hayes has emerged slightly from ob-scurity. This is the worst offense Mr. Haves could commit. He wanted a post for a nephew.

The status of the bean is settled. The Sourceme Court says it is a vegetable. This clears all police dinners—owing to the general grumbling doubt about its being an article of jets live or a struct getting tickets enough. Each Captain had freak, or snything like that.

Geronimo has reformed. He no lomer walls their last Captains' Banquet, their age limit for retirement expiring this year. or steals or waxes delirious with drink. He teaches Sunday-school.

The Italian contractor for the city's seew trimmings has drawn out. He found that he couldn't "hone" the city for as much as he dinner after a terrible chaking us by the common dinner

Du Maurier is coming over here. Our American Funch will make him feel funnier than he has ever felt yet.

The youngest executive present was captured by the property of a bilious attack.

The youngest executive present was Capt. Stephenson of Tremont, as chipper as a three-

The glitter of the baseball diamond is already year-old.

It was a

An advertiser for assistance describes himself in as an educated, studied young man. His cry for thelp is too studied.

MISS MARLOWE AS ROSALIND.

'Were it not better, because that I am more than common tall, that I did suit me all points like a man? saks Rosalind, and from the stately Anderson, the lithe Modleska and the graceful Reham, the query sounds not too absurd. But from little Julia Marlowe-sweet, naive, girlish, tiny Marlowe—the question becomes rather amusing. The diminutive Rosalind makes a positive pigmy of Ganymede, and no Orlando, however bent he might be on disfiguring trees, \$3,50 could accept the diagnise.

Rowever, that point is not very important. Niceteenth-century theatre-goers are beauifully poetic, and they willingly accept anything that has a Shakespearian indersement. Besider, "As You Like It" is a poem, a lovely rastoral from beginning to end, and WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1967 BROADWAY, must, nevertheless, he said that although bryo. Miss Mariowe delights the eye and at no time offends the ear, she does not comprehend the role of Rosalind, This is not due to any lack of intelligence on her part, but merely to temperamental unsuitability. The arch, joyons effervescenceof this loveliest of Shakespeare's heroines is never spontaneously shown by Miss Marlowe. She is still too budding to interpret a role that is the expression of ripe woman-hood. Winsome little Miss Marlowe is still

Standing with reluctant feet Where the brook and river meet.

Paith Cure, which leaves an ailing person gently spoken. The wrestling match was pressed by law. So should any always productive of bathos. It is like a received by the directress and welcomed other wrong committed under the speck on the sunshine of the play—this rude or repulsed.

A exhibition of brute force.

Miss Mary Shaw made an admirable Celia. children's blood. Miss Shaw is worthy of a company of her own. With a personality that certainly is manitary effect of blood drinking, and not fascinating she accomplishes most re-markable results. Her supreme intelligence N. H. Crompton was an agreeable Touchstone and Milnes Levick a usual Juques.
"As You Like It" was really leantifully but upon the stage. I must say I admire Bureau of Justice has been an unqualified the policy of Ariel Barney. In his quiet, success. A poor emigrant, a thorough unestentations way be achieves surprising proficient in tailoring, young and healthy. results. It is the thing to believe that only

### FOLLIES AND FADS.

ALAN DALE.

Womankind is threatened with bonnets of Danish leather. Raise your right hand, sisters, and swear fealty to hats.

and swear fealty to bats.

Turkish bonbons, cinnamon pellets, mint lorenges, vanilla drops and disks of pistache, orange, orris and ginger are the confectious sold by fashionable druggists to fashionable ladies who smoke.

The ingenuity of some women is droll enough. Japanese tea-gowns, when not in use, serve as riano-covers; white silk bed-spreads are hauted form of the club. downstairs and for the conre draps a dinner-table or an easel; India shaw's masquerade as Court could compel them to submit the syidence on which they had based a judgment.

Thanks to the effort in his behalf of in baby's carriage. Decorated wash-basins are sent to table full of frappe or plumare sent to table sent to table sent to ta

German was released. It was a triumph for justice and a correction to the Commissioners.

The desired and cub cake take their will be on the top floor, which contains the card-receiver; the brass takes their takes their will be on the top floor, which contains the most perfectly equipped coal-scuttle is filled with floorers tied with gymnasium for women in the world, which was a strength of the contains the most perfectly equipped coal-scuttle is filled with floorers tied with gymnasium for women in the world, which contains the contains the most perfectly equipped contains the most perfectly equipped contains the contains the most perfectly equipped contains the contains ribbons and set in the parlor window, and if the silver salver is long enough there is nothing a silver for the reception of a brick of ice cream. A Association. The whole room, 25x100, frieze is made of damaged crockery, and cracked is devoted to practical athletics and filled the city of New York for \$10,000,000 in tea-cups are very convenient to have about a with all sorts of apparatus for the physical writing table, to hold pens, clastic bands, stamps Exhibition will pass the Senate to-mor-row. A charge was made on the bill and for that green, grateful green thing that the

### ATHLETES IN REPOSE

may well take example by its energy for the Fair propagandism. Its methods are usually bring down the house. He is continually veloping the chest, contrivances for get-in propagandism, but it shows below the propagandism and propagandism. Its methods are usually bring down the house. He is continually veloping the chest, contrivances for get-in propagandism. Its hows below the house and propagandism and propagandism. It is necessary to the propagandism and propagandism and propagandism. youd a doubt that it wants the great country. These he is forced to decline, as "anexhibit. If New York will only do this nouncing 'is a pastime and the Custom-House invented. Under the visitor's gallery are one-half as heartly it will have it.

country. These he is forested define, and the Custom-House invented. Under the visitor's gallery are brokerage is the serious business of his life. spring boards, and the spring beds, or C. J. Harvey, of the Etar Athletic Club, is one

### WORLDLINGS.

the martyr President.

not unworthy the consideration of the ta encircled by a heavy growth of hair, and this, student of political economy.

Senator Riscork has an induction of the ta encircled by a heavy growth of hair, and this, with his thick beard, gives him a "leonine" Senator Hiscock has an immense head, which 8 On. appearance.

began life as newspaper reporters, being em-ployed in the same town in Maine.

### ECHOES OF THE POLICE DINNER.

The high officials are disposed to close down on three tickets only.

stripes, his twenty-fifth year as a policeman exloaded " type. A fool is never as obnoxious as puring on bunday.

when he gets at the wrong end of a loaded guin. Capts. Yule, Garland and Hooker attended

Capt. Copeland, for the first time, sported a

The youngest executive present was Capt. Stephenson, of Tremont, as chipper as a three-It was commented upon last night that at no

banquet given by the captains has a bons fide member of the journalistic profession responded to the toast of "Tas Press." Col. Fallows did

## BERKELEY'S STRONG GIRLS. necessary to improve the individual, but a card suggestive of the clothing.

Athletic Training.

Vigor, Strength and Freedom. Forego a Wednesday or Saturday mat-

It Means Perfect Health, Bodliy

ince you bonny bony girls and spend an at once; in a month or two they are afternoon at the Berkeley Lad,es' Athletic | bright-eyed; in two months erect; in Club, 23 West Forty-fourth street if you three agile, and in four graceful, and in want to see the typical woman in em-

Make a careful, serious totlet, sans is their ignorance of physical law. They jewels; vault your head as high as you exhaust their resources, and, becoming like but lower the tone of your voice and send in your card. The Berkeley people tion. are consorious and unless you look the lady you will be politely repulsed.

However, it will pay you to essay an

entrance. The house is new and its ming basin, the running track, the dedication has scarcely lost its warmth, rings or the march in flannel un-To pass the architecture, with its bricks, derwear and heelless shoes. Aftermortar and measurements, about which wards she is sponged off and women have but small interest, you will rubbed down, not washed, but sponged be received by a pretty little buttons in with cool water and rubbed dry, when she husser blue and brass balls and dresses and goes home. Instead of taking mental garlands and ribbons in relief, is only sixteen ounces. The idea is agate, on which is wrought a garland of the Club as rosy as peonies and they glide slender, graceful pieces of furniture, and as attractive. hangings of silk brocade complete the march, and her route is via the Berkeley

Let me hope for your success, as the organization is a model. There is nothing like it in town or in the country. barring college life. Fancy the " House Beautiful," as Oscar Wilde would say, and delightful reading are worth noting. With three alleys and a complete bowling outfit; a marble bath with marble steps leading to it, marble galleries and marble halls about it, from which open the toiletrooms, also marble tiled, in the basement! Isn't it grand and Greek-like just to think of it?

The corridor noble in dimensions, the reception-room and the doctor's room occupy the main floor. Fancy the sec- Effie? ond floor a drawing-room after the First Empire, and a billiard-room done in tapestry cloth, with inglenooks, and medallion windows of jewelled glass, and then get ready to climb upstairs, where the whole floor is devoted to lockers-260 in all-between which are sandwiched the little dressing-rooms where the girls change their street clothes, every stitch, for gymnasium flanuels, tennis shoes and a blue blouse and divided skirt—the uni
because this is the last car, you know, and of course all the rest go out before we do."

At the rear end of this floor are the hot and cold baths and the shower and needle

Such is the claim made by the Berkeley development of the ladies. Trapeze, rings, swings and hoops hang from the lofty ceiling : in the odd corners are the air bags, turning poles and supports for ratis and hurdles over which the girls are taught to jump. The Fred Burns can sing as well as announce whole circuit of wall is stacked with such charming and cultivated people. Why, whole circuit of wall is stacked with bells, clubs, wands, bags, testers for de-veloping the chest, contrivances for get-thinks this is a truly native accomplishment rowing, and many new devices but lately springboards, and the spring beds, or stranger-when have his office? tumblers to break a fall, are conveniently placed near the turning poles.

Now, you chicken-breasted, hollowchested, sunken-eyed, hly-cheeked girts Nobody has any prejudice against Mr. this city. His work has improved noticeable of Gotham, it will amaze you when you LOOMS, but every citizen of the town during the Winter. He is a member of Our see the grace, vigor and sgility of the away. young women who go in for this sort of Poultry Raising Under Difficulties.

> Yes, as Sunday-school teachers, every carnest, working for the success of the Club and the glery of the class, and the individual who half does her work soon becomes consucteous and either braces up or subdices to be consucted and either braces. The matter is matter now? The hours dragged onward like days, water. I was raising chickens down there but every one of them is drowned. Agent—Well, my dear sir, way in thunder didn't you raise ducks? "Nd then I heard shouts. God be praise may be consucted as a constitution of the constitution of water pipe in my ceilar. up or withdraws to a less advanced divi-

Everything done is based on a physic logical principle. For instance, when a pupil is accepted in the Cinb she goes be-Secretary Blaine and Chief-Justice Fuller both fore the examiner, a medical doctress. who enrolls her on the book and fills out Col. Kilgors, the Texas Congressmen, is noted a summary card with her age, weight, as a horseman, and many tales are told of his occupation, nationality, general health, wonderful fests of riding.

bereditary diseases and the causes of death. death, if any, in the family. A list of thirty diseases, among which sleeplessness, shortness of breath, dizziness and injuries are included, is submitted to the applicant, who checks off those to which she is or has been subject, and a record Capt. Brogan appeared with five service made of them.

Then a careful examination follows, the height, girth, depth, breadth and length of the different parts of the body made; the stretch of arms, strength of "Rekase I was afcord you mout buy a back and chest and capacity of lungs de-Grand Army budge, as a veteran. He was in the termined, by means of tests; the hearing, service on Staten Island one day—but it was vision and voice are gauged and a general average made of the physical development, condition of health and mental temperament. With this as a guide the doctor prescribes not only the exercise

### Steady Progress

Has characterized Hood's Sarsaparilla over since it was placed before the public. Wherever introduced its sales have grown from year to year until now it is the most popular and most successful deed, it is an absolute specific for this protestating now it is the most popular and most successful disease. Young man with weakened nerves and medicine offered. Any druggist will confirm thus the agreeable this time. And yet there are acatement. The success lies are secured of the access lies are secured of the acc

### UNCLE DAVID'S CONVERSION.

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necessary to improve the individual, but

And the effect?

six rosy and beautifut, with health.

One of the great troubles with women

In the Berkeley the fair physical spend-

NELL NELSON.

On the Make.

(From Puck )

Effic's Brother-Do you love my sister

A Natural Supposition

"I don't want Chice to cut my bread,

mamma, " said little Boy Bine emphatically;

Talk on the Cars.

(From Texas Siftings.)

The Culture of Foreign Birth.

Miss Tripper: Miss Tripper-Oh, it was delightful!

Miss Inkwire-And how did you like Paris.

Dental Note.

Policeman-You mean the one who pulls

Stranget—Les.
Policeman—Go right around the corner.
Con will have no trouble finding his office.
Ou can hear his patients yell haif a block

ent of rent until you have repaired the

Great Foresight.

1

Boss-This makes the third day now that

Visitor (in the Tombs)—Why are you here.

Prisoner-Because the District-Attorney hasn't time to try me!

Nervous Debility.

For nervous debility Dr. Greene's Nervors, the

my poor man?

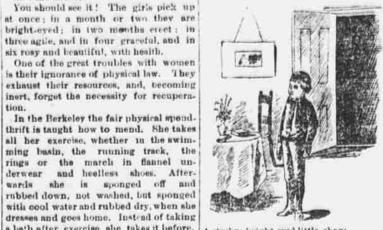
teeth without pain?

C. -Taking it altogether, this has been a

this tunnel is!"

bathing and articles of diet most conducive BY THE EVENING WORLD PORT. Well, sumhow I never liked boys. to the improvement required. In this way They're ginerally loaded with noise. polsoned shafts are hurled at the shoe. So one night when I and Marier maker, modiste and milliner; cornet Sat dozin' away by the fire 'Nd the hired man brought in a letter fer me strings are untied, rubber shoes exchanged for cork soles and fur wraps for From Brother Tom's widow-he'd just died, warm woollens: new accounts are opened

A-vayin' that her little Tommy wuz comin' with the confectioner, milk and meat dealers, and the old order changed in To see us next day, my head began humming, sleeping-room, dining-room and ball-Well, sir, he arrove at our house In mittens, 'nd tippet 'nd blouse,



chy, bright-eyed little chap: I told him to stop stompin' 'round like a

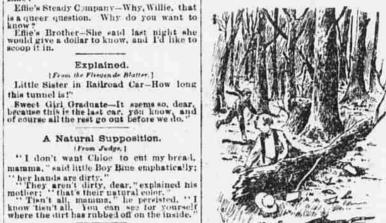
Tu mill, 'nd tu meetin' 'nd town. Tu tell the real truth, I dassent, I vam.

The old house afire or the barn undermined. Verily the typical woman is on the One day I went arter some wood

> Tommy went, though I nothin' said. We got thar, 'nd I went to fellin' some trees. While Tommy chased rabbits fer fear he would freeze. I waz watching him ran, when down came

I wuz pinned right down to the ground With a broken leg. Lookin' round, I called out fer Tommy. "I'm here. 'Nd gittin' out fast, uncle, dear," Sez he, in a curious kind of a voice; But the very sound of it just made me re-

He crawled like a snake from under the tree. Nd came kinder limpin' along up to me. The limb that wuz holdin' me down Wue bigger than he could lift 'round



I wuz helpless ez I could be. remarkably mild Winter.

D. -Not to me. It has been the coldest Winter I have ever experienced. I'm a plumber.

> Sez he: "I'm a goin' tu git help fer you." Welt, he looked so little 'nd pale, I reckoned he'd sartinly fail. Three miles across lots in the snow, Alone in the cold he must go. He gathered some boughs, put em under

Brace up, Uncle David, I'll save you!" he Stranger-Where does that new dentist 'Nd would you believe it, my forrid

A lump riz up in my throat like yer fist. Away Tommy tramped through the snow, A limpin', them three miles tu go; If he failed to git thar, then I Would have to lie right thar 'nd die. I lay than 'nd waited, O God, in what pain ! 'Nd prayed that I might see that boy's face

through; Twant comfortin' ju-t then tu me, I tell you. 'Nd then I heard shouts, God be praised !

They told me how Tommy had tramped all the way. Through the snow with an unjinted ankle that day ;



nd knees. Told his story 'nd fainted as quick as you please. I'm a tuff old critter, but I

For once in my life had tu cry; 'Nd inwardly I then declared I'd pay him if my life was spared. A twelve-year-old hero, he wuz, that's a fact: You kin bet fer massin' that boy didn't lack,

'Nd sin' that in spite of their capers 'ad

And Miss Jarecki Jumps from Pourth to Second Place.

yer ree-



Nd I reckon its loss made me kinder cross.

Go 'way 'nd leave that ar' young rascal a Because I should sartinly reckon tu find

Tu the mountain, 'twas three mile good, Could hant a big load on my sled.

tree.
I wan't much expectin', on Tommy 'nd me



'Nd I wondered how I would git free. Well, he imped to the sled 'nd got my big Nd covered me song from my heels to my

throat. Sez I: "Tommy, what are ye goin' tu du ?"

kissed.

Tenant-See here. I won't pay another I thought how I'd treated him all the way



# MRS. BURNS IN THE LEAD.

Miss Liebman Now No. 4 in the

Doughert, M. E., No. 14, N. Doughert, M. E., No. 17, N. Doughert, Fringer No. 41, N. Doughes, Erzabeth, Pringer No. 41, N. Doughes, M. S. No. 18, N. Doughes, M. S. M. No. 1, N. Doughes, M. S. M. No. 1, N. Doughes, M. S. No. 1, N. Doughes, Davie, Drum Hill, Peckskill, N. Dubson, Mrs. No. 1, New Brighton, S. Duane, Josephine, N. 7, 5, Brow-Lyn. For the first time since she took the lead in THE EVENDO WORLD'S Lady Lousen, Mrs. No. I, New Brighton, S. I.

Dunn, Josephins, An. 74, Howelyn
Dunn, Finms A. No. Beroniyn
Esgan, Miss. No. 10, Brooklyn
Elis. Liter, Washington Nebol, Rahway,
N. J.

Ragan, Annie A. I., No. 41, Brooklyn
Esgan, Miss Ells, No. 27, Brooklyn
Ecker Miss G. No. 11, N.

Ev. Mrs. L. B., Home Ind. Sch. N. V.
Fyller, Miss A. No. 68, N. V.

Fyller, Miss A. No. 27, N. V.

Ford, Neille, No. 27, N. V.

Fyllyn, Miss M. U. Filth Ward, Astoria,
N. Miss M. U. Filth Ward, Astoria,
N. Maysarot, No. 11, N.

Enley, Maysarot, No. 11, N.

Enley Teachers' Contest, Miss Liebman has been headed. Votes have fairly poured in since yesterday morning, and as a resolt Mrs. Purns now leads with 29, 606. Miss Jarecki jumps from fourth to second place, with 33,199, while Miss Cafferata still holds a close third with her 33.019. Miss Liebman's 32,583 votes place her

Watch Contest.

Figure, Miss M. C., Fifth Ward, Astoria, S. V.
Finley, Mayearet, No. 6th, N. Y.
Fraser, Isabella, No. 5th, N. Y.
Forman, Carrio A., Cottage Flace Mission, N. Y.
Parrell, Annie, No. 2th, N. Y.
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Mount, Vernor, N. 7th, N. Y.
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Grachiner, Miss, No. 15, N. Y.
Good, Jennie W. No. 7, Jerssy Oity,
Gibbert, Miss, No. 48, N. Y.
Griffin, Felecia S., No. 47, N. Y.
Gundlach, Anna C., Normal College,
Greeley, Miss W. No. 2, Irvington,
N. Y. Mayer has increased her vote to 31,858, making her a very close fifth. Miss Alyea's old figures, 4,152, keep her in sixth place. Any lady teacher in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut can be a candidate in THE EVENING WORLD's contest, The teacher receiving the largest number of votes will be presented with an elegant

in fourth position. Meanwhile Miss

gold watch, purchased from Edwin A. Thrall, of 3 Maiden lane. Mr. Thrall thus describes the prize : The watch is one of the finest of move-ments. It is full-lewelled, with rubles, lever excupement and nickel finish. The cases sie hunting cases, 18 carats fine, and very heavy.

They are made from nugget or antique gold, with twelve pigron-blood rubies, we've fine sapphires, and twelve fine dismonds imbeddied in the gold of the case. The price will be \$400,

Greeies, Miss W., No. 2, Irvington.

Haynes, Frank E., No. 30, N. N.

Howard, Charistist F., No. N. N.

Hickenbottom, Anna, Norm. College, N. Y.

Hother, Sarah, Primary Jf., N. Y.

Hoffman, Annis, No. 69, N. Y.

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Park, N. J.

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my chest. The pains would rush through my chest under my shoulder-blades. Sometimes there would be pains in my limbs. It would not me in my chest when I would cough.

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And on the second trial trip, he said 'twee his
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A patient's condition. " the doctor replied.
" is such that he may not pull through."
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sighed.
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